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LORD NAPIER.

flow a Great Military iffstory was Con-One day early in 1823 he went for a

walk with Lord Langdale, one of his Intimate friends, over some fields which are now covered by the mansions of Belgravia. The conversation turned on Southey's recently published nurrntive of the Peninsular war. Lord Langdale was greatly struck by Napier's remarks dealy he asked him what he was thluk-Ing or doing. "Do you mean," we hired in a Napier, "where am I goleg to dine?" "No," said Lord Langdale; "what are you thinking of turning to as an occupation?" Then he urged him to turn to literature. The article on Jomlat proved that he could write. He must not waste his life h mere amusement. not waste his life in mere amusement. Why should be not write a history of the war himself? On returning home Napler told his wife what Lord Lang dale had said, and added that he blunself felt doubtful whether he was clover enough to write properly such a book as a history of the war. But she, belleving threif in her husband, emouraged him to try. For several nights he inv awake thinking over the matter. At his his semples were overcome by the thought that he might be adde at least to vindicate the calcuminated memory of Moore, and the calcuminated memory of Moore, and he resolved to make the attempt. Those of his acquaintances who did not really know him were surprised to hear

of his intention, and remarked that being a comparatively young man, lee was presumptions to think that he could write such a history. Having formed his resolve he lost no time in proceeding to execute it. First of all, he called upon the Duke of Wellington and asked him for the loan of his papers. The Dake replied that he had himself thought of writing a plain, didactic history of the war, which should be published after his death. I'dl then it would be impossible to make known the whole truth without giving pain to many worths will correct the same with the state. pain to many warthy offleers, whose cally fault had been dullness. For cally fault had beed dullhoss. For these reasons in table Napier that he could not lend him his private papers; but he lutrus of him with a number of important deciments, and gave him anthocity to obtain from the Quarternatter General, S.r. George Murray, all his add its of movements. Of his own accord he promised to answer may questions as to matters of fact which Napier in gbt wish to ask him in the course of his work. Murray, however, refused to let Napier laye the orders of myce let Saper lave the orders of move ments string that he reserved them for ments stiting that he reserved them for a bistary which be himself intended to write. After taking these prelimmary steps Napier went to Paris to collect materials for the French side. He wilked about the streets, exploring the contents of the bookstalls, and longist every book that seemed likely to be of any use to kim. He also went regularity to the Depot de la Guerre and made content extracts from the documents. ty to the 19-poi to ha chierro may made copions extracts from the documents which were stored on its abelies. On retorning to England in took up his abode for a time at Stratifield-mye for the purpose of consulting the Duke. Murshal Soult, with whom when he Parsia had strack up an accurations leaf to had struck up as acqua ntages, lent him valendle papers; he e-crosponded with Marshel Jourdan, and received in format on from officers who had served on the staff of Ney and Massona. 11also collected an inquense mass of let te's and journals from British officers

-- Nutional Reciew.

Wanting to lany a few precious stones to distribute among my friends before 1 get my life lusured and go to the seade, I Interviewed a diamond merchant down town, and while we were compar lug the goms the conversation inraed upon the difficulty of Idontifylug diamonds. Some people assert that they can recognize a certain stone as accurately as other people can recognize a eertain man. You take your diamonds to be cleaned or reset, and you are sure that you receive the same stones again, although others less valuable, or even pasta linitations, may have been substituted. But the experts are sure that they can never be decelved unless the stone has been recut. Upon this point the diamond merchant told me a good

Story.
One day another firm in the same business—eall it Smith & Jones—sent blm a dinmoni which was very line and very cheap. It was set in a ring so that he could not weigh it; but after examining it enrefully he concluded that its cheapness must be caused by some de-fact, and so be returned it to the owners. The next week an agent called with another tine choap stone, which my friend concluded to purchase. Before hinding the hargain he thought he would take it over to Smith & Jones and see what they sald about it. They praised it entimenastically. "Why, it's a nargain!" cried Smith; and so my

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This was gall and we may friend bought the diamond.

"Aha!" said Jones, when they met the next day, "you did buy our stone after all, and you paid like dollars more for it than we asked for it originally." This was gall and wownwood. My friend hurried back to his office and looked at the damond. Sure enough, it was the stone which Smith & Jones, had sent to him. The clever firm had angled for him through an agent and caught film nicely. He matched the diamond, had a pair of ear-rings made and bldod his time.

At last he gave the ear-rings and his prien to an agent and sent blue out to sell them. The agent came back and and: "Smith & Jones want one of these stones. Will you split the pa'r?"

"Yes," said thu d'annoud merchant.

"sell them this one," and he took one of the stones out of its setting; "the price is so much a carat, as the color is very ine."

wery line."
When the ngent returned with the check my friend sat down and wrote Smith & dones the following note.
"Quits! You have bought back your own stone and given me ninety-seven dollars profit. I profer Pomery Sec." It was a case of dinmond cut diamond, and it contirmed my donbts as to the possibility of identifying unset stones . N. Y. Star.

-The girls in the Philadelphia Mint made a favorite of a sparrow that was permitted to pick up their lunch crunths. A little boy stole its nest the other day, and upon drawing his hand from the box it was found full of shinlug particles. An examination of the box showed it to be fleeked not only with and days but that it was corrected with solwed it to be needed not only win gold dust, but that it was earpeted with sparkling, soft, yellow gold. The spar-row had been regularly ourrying away gold dust in its feathers, which it shook out when making its tollet.—Philadel shis Press. MARSHALL'S DISCOVERY.

An Accoust of the Finileg of Gold to Cal

I see a sotlee of the death of James W. Marshall, who discovered gold in California. I became acquainted with Marshall, at Coloma, California. 1 knew him Intimately, and was associated with hlm ln business at that place. which is on the south fork of the Amerlean River. Murshall was a native of on the events of the struggle and the characters of the principal actors. Sud-February, 1818, by Marshall and an other man named Wiemer. I have to lng of doing. "Do you mean," replied gotten Wiemer's ilrst name. Marshatt and Weimer bullt for Colonel Sutter a saw mill at Coloma, and had thished it in February, 1818. I am a stockholder in a company which now owns that saw mill. The mill had been greeted a: the head of a bar where the river bond around it in the form of the letter 1. The mill race had been cut through the bar, and whom the mill was started it

was thank that the race was too shubow, and for this reason the wheel of the mill was parthally under water. The water was shut of, and Marshall and Solmer went down into the race to ascertain where it was to be dug deeper. A point about fifty yards below the mill, they concluded, was the place which obstracted the flow of water. Here Marshall said to Webber: water. Here Marshull said to Weiner: "What is that which shines just at the toe of your boot?" We mer then picked up the shining place, and they both thought it a piece of brass. They beg in to conjecture how it was possible for a piece of brass to get into the race. From the fact that no brass had been used to the each need to the each need to the each need to the piece found had been worse smooth, they concluded that it was not brass, and might be gold. On that day Mrs. Weimer was making soap, and for this purpose had made by by lenching wood ashes. To test the metal found Mrs. Weimer boiled it several hours in this lye, and when she removed it from this lye, and when she removed it from the lye it was as black as bik. These facts were stated to me by Marshall, Weimer, and Mrs. Weimer. I went with Marshall to Weimer's house to see the iirst piece of gold found in Cal-ifornin, and then and there the whole ifornin, and then and there the whole history of the discovery was talked over by all three of the persons who cartlei-pated In the discovery. Mrs. Weimer thon showed the piece of gold. Its weight was \$7, or, the value of the onneo being \$16, In other wards, 84 peunyweights. The form of the piece was that of a long, irregular pumpkin seed. It was still black as when taken ont of the lye, except at one end, where ont of the lye, except at one end, where the incrustation formed by the lye had

been removed. This discovery was made in February, 1818. The day I do not remember. As soon as this lye test had been made Marshall and Welmer went into the nill race and with wooden bowls washed out some two or three causes of real. out some two or three onness of gold, and Marshall carried it to Monterey to ascertain if it were gold. This was the nearest place where the means to make the test could be had.

Colouel Sutter resided at his fert, near was n Swiss and a classinate of Napoleon III. One evening, when going down the Sacremento River in a steamboat, Coloael Sutter told me the story of Marshall's return from Monterey. Colonel Sutter said: "I was in boil, and it was about two o'clock at night. I heard some one rido up to the fart, the horse running at the top of his speed. Then a banging at the gate; then I heard the clank of the spurs on the brick floors of the fort; then a pounding opened the door is rushed Marshull,

shouting: "It's gold! it's gold!"

At the time Marshall and Welmer built the mill at Coloma the labor used was Indlau labor. There were no other white men besides Marshall and Weimer. Marshall was unmarried and had no children. I think Weimer had, but do

not distinctly remember.

When Marshall returned from Monterey to Coloma he bronght with him about 300 Indians, and took to Webber Creek, distant about six miles from Co-loma. There with his Indians he washed ont a large amount of gold. His part was sufficient to buy from Sutter the saw mill at Coloma. In 1849 Murshall and John Winter ewned the mill together, and they also owned Winter's
Hetel. They sold the lumber at \$500 a
thousand, and the demand was grenter
than the mill could supply. I paid at
the hotel \$100 a week board, withing a rootu. Marshail was then worth more than \$100,000, but his generosity was without limit. He gave to all who asked of him. He had no business qualifications, and when sharp business men came la and built up the little town of Coloma, Marshall was soon traded out of all his property. His money he had lent where it would never be re-

had lent where it would nover be re-turned or had been given away.

Then Marshall became n prospector for gold mines. Several times I fitted him out with mules, men and provisions to go prospecting. He knew the coun-try better than any other man at that time, and led the way to many rich placer unies; but he never found any that were rich eaough for him. Often has he left mines where he could take has he left mlaes where he could take ont six or aeven ounces per day to each mnn to seek an El Eorada where handreds of then made could be made in n

Since 1852 I have known nothing of Marshall, but I concur in the opinion that it is a disgrace to the State of Cali-fornia that she has suffered Marshall to die in want. To Sutter lirst and Mar-shall next is California most Indobted. -Henry C. Gardiner, in N. Y. Sun.

Poor Men's Wives Love Them Best. No woman will love a man better for

case, she will not even be proud, But give her love, appreciation, kludness. and there is ue sacrifico she would not make for his content and comfort. The man who loves her well is her here on and kiug. No less a here to leter though he is not to any other; no less a king though his only kingdom is heart and hence it is a way of the sacrific down the face of an angel the woman who bathos in it."—

N. I. Morning Journal. and there is ue sacrifico she would not ls not to any other; no less a king though his only kingdom is heart and home. It is a man's own fault if he is unhappy with his wife in nino cases out of ten. It is a very exceptional woman who will not be ail she can to an attonone who will not be set as a sterile tive husband, and a very exceptional one who will not he very disagreeable if she linds herself wilfully neglected.— Alabama Bantist.

-Borings which have been executed at Kolomea, in Galacia, Austria, have after several years' labor opened up a number of petroleum springs. The yield is abundant. In the Finance Minyield is noundant. In the Finance Minister's statistica for the current year it is reckoned that more than half the lumports of petroleum during the lirst quarter of 1885 came from Russia. Those from America have been growing less and less, and the discoveries at Kolomea will, perhaps, stop them altered. The statistical forms are reconstructed in the current year it is reckoned that more than half the lumports of petroleum during the lirst moonsbine luto it, I suppose," she replied, passing her hand scenfully over a bild place, the size of a canteloupe, ing less and less, and the central stem, bracts, catyx, corolla and ovary, much like a common multiple for the current year it is reckoned that more than half the lumports of petroleum during the lirst moonsbine luto it, I suppose," she replied, passing her hand scenfully over a bild place, the size of a canteloupe, ing less and less, and the central stem, bracts, catyx, corolla and ovary, much like a common multiple for year in the central stem, bracts, catyx, corolla and ovary, much like a common multiple for year in the central stem, bracts, catyx, corolla and ovary, much like a common multiple for year in the central stem, bracts, catyx, corolla and ovary, much like a common multiple for year in the central stem, bracts, catyx, corolla and ovary, much like a common multiple for year in the central stem, bracts, catyx, corolla and ovary, much like a common multiple for year in the central stem, bracts, catyx, corolla and ovary, much like a common multiple for year in the corollant in the central stem, bracts, catyx, corolla and ovary, much like a common multiple for year in the corollant in the corollant in the central stem, bracts, catyx, corollant in the corollant in the corollant in the corollant in the central stem, bracts, catyx, corollant in the corolla

THE COMPLEXION.

Some Interesting Hints Relative to He Beautilleution.

As a woman can not be beant ful without having a good complexion, and as many women are decidedly ignorant of even the simplest rules for keeping the complexion la good condition, a reporter obtained the following hints as alds to the complexion: Some wenucz are born with beantiful skin, clear, soft, and peach-like, but there are very few women in this elimate who can keep their complexions ciear and handsome their complexions cions and handsomo without considerable care. There is something in the New York air, its harshness or saltuess most probably, that tonds to coarsen or roughen the skin. No where will one see such bad complexions among the general run of women as in New York. In Philadelphia and Beston, la Washington, Chicago, even in gripe Gineinault the pina and beston, in Washington, Chi-caga, even in grimy Cincinnuti, the complexion of the girls and women have a freshness, a soft color, which those of New York girls and women inck. Of course, there are a number of exceptions to this rule. There are both women and girls in New York whose

women and girls in New York whose complexions are exquisite.
The first thing a woman should remember if she wants to improve her complexion is that nothing rubbed on the skin itself is going to help it very materially. The lotions and 'creams,' and preparations of ene kind and national statements. other which are prepared by quacks for 'beautifylug' the skin, are all humbugs, and no sensible woman should be led into buying them. To obtain a beautiful skin one must begin and diet properly. Butter, fat meat and greasy food of every kiad must not be eaten. Collee and tea must be given up, so must elaret and all kinds of wibe, and milk or lemonade substituted. Fruits and vegetables should be eaten in abundance, rich candies and cakes avoided, pie never should be touched, and pickles and acid food generally should be dispensed with. A woman who follows the above rules will find that her skin will become smooth and clear after several months have passed. Of course the dieting must be thorough and careful. No improvement can be

made nuless it is.

A tablespoonful of sulphur taken every other moraing for a week, and then not taken again for three days, and then taken every other morning for another week, is one of the best things to clear the complexion. It acts like magic. It should always be mixed with molasses or something that will clear it

from the system.

Salt—a tablespoouful dissolved in a gohlet of milk—is an old-fashloned recipe for beautifying the complexion. teetpe for beautifying the complexion. It certainly is a simple remedy, and if it does not help the complexion it will strengthen the system. A great deal depends upon the constitution of the person and the kind of complexion she has. What will help one woman wenderlully will have no effect whatever on others. One thing is certain, however, milk is always conducive to seftening and whitening tim skin, and it is a numerical service. and whitening tim skin, and it is a noticeable fact that girls who have never been allowed to driak tea or collee, and who have drunk quantities of milk, have generally, when they reach the age of twenty, very beautiful complex-

complexions, and when winter comes and they go ont to balla and parties the complexion if it does not get too unich of it. A little browning and freekling is oftentines very beneficial, but when the face is exposed to look great measure of the complexion of the complex of the great measure of the sun's rays the skin is apt to become coarse. Veils—very thin ones—should always be worn at a senside resort, unless parasols are carried. The sult air and sun together are bad for the complexion, thengh ex-cellent for the general health. Fashionable worden and girls in New York always have their arms and accks

"polished" before going to a ball or other entertainment where they appear with very decollette dresses. The "polishing" greatly beautilies the skin. First the nrms and neek are rubbed very thoroughly with glycerine mid rose-wator. After this has been rubbed off the arms and shoulders are received. off, the arms and shoulders are covered with celd cream, which is allewed to remain on lifteen minutes. This is then remain on infeen minutes. This is then rubbed oil with a piece of soft white thunnel and the arms and shoulders are covered with "baby" powder and rubbed very thoroughly. This finishes the operation. When this is completed they look like polished marble, and the skin beautiful texture. Some one has suggested that the face be treated in the gested that the face be treated in the same way with good effect, but this would be next to impossible, as the texture of the skin on the arms and shoulders is always different from that of the face. The face should always be washed in water that has the chill taken off it. Wurm water, and good for the convolution water is not good for the complexion, desp'te all that has been said to the contrary; neither is real cold water. The one makes the skin thibby, and in time wrinkles it; the other roughers it. Cosmetics of every kind should be avoided. They are always disgusting, nnd even n little powder put on on warm day, to "take the shine off," objectionable. Powder and pnint always stamp a woman at once as conmon, no matter new small n quantity may be used. Out meal and Indian meal water are hoth excellent for washing the face and hands ln. The meal No woman will love a man better for helng readwned or prominent. Though he be first among men, she will be prouder, not fonder; as is often the salt water will help their complexions. Get ten cents' worth of rock salt every month and wash in a basin into which a good lump of it has been placed. Rain

Sunshine Versus Moonshine. Colonol Peterby, of Austin, who le rather aged and wioso hald head is as hald as that of an engle, but who does not ronew his youth like the ongie mentioned ia the Bible, married a young wife. They were atting on the verners a few nights ngo, but Mrs. Peterby was in a bad humor.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-- Fifth avenne, New York, is the richest street in the world. -- N. Y. Sun. -Logituing struck a Chinnman ln Montana and changed his complexion from yellow to black.—Denver Tribune. -The Governor of Massachusetts gets a salary of five thousand dollars a year, and the Mayor of Boston ten thousand dollars.—Boston Post.

The eigar tester in the New York Custom House says that a simple way to ease heartburn from smoking is to touch some of the ashes to the tongue. -How many wemen know that In the revised version, Psalm lviii. il, rends: "The Lord giveth the word: The women that publish the tidings are a great heat!"

-The writer and the seimolmaster

—The writer and the semonnaster might that it advantageous to go to Abyssinia hand and hand, as the present literature of the country consists of only one handred volumes.—Current. -When a man offers to sell chickens for ten cents each in Southwest Georgin be is suspected of theft. When a man asks more than that in Northwest Georgia he is suspected of lunaey. Augusta (Ua.) Chronicle.

-Over seven thousand eigars were found by revenue efficies aboard a steamer which arrived in New York a few days ago. The eigars were found In the ice-boxes, the water tanks, under the coal and other ont-of-the-way places,—N. Y. Tribune.

—A philosophic farmer in New Jersey says "there ain't no cause for a deal of frettin' in the world. It always evens up about so. When the grass is thin, the winter is open, so that when the hay erop is poor we don't need night so much threwood."

—A hidy living in Nangatack, Mass., while looking over the old fandity Bible recently, found an old Celonial skapound note, dated 1758. The note was

—A prominent Mexican says that "Mexico owes less per capita than my other nation ou the globe—andy about \$117 per head." In this country Govcrument efficials are paid monthly; in Mexico, every fifteen days, and the Treasury is behind now only one and one-haif payments, or three weeks.

-The Atlanta (Gn.) Constitution says: "The first colice ever produced in the United States was grown by Madame Atzeroth, near Manatee, Fla., ln 1880. Madame is now seventy-eight years old. She has twenty-live coffee trees on her plantation, and has successfully demonstrated the fact that under proper culture coffee may be made to thourish in the latitude of Florida."

—A Texas man, already aware that his boy was dull of apprehension, observed during a heavy shower that the youngster netnally did not know enough to come in when it rained. Much impressed with the result of this proverbial test, he applied to the court to have the little fellow ndjudged idiotio and committed to an asylum. The motion was denied, however, no other evidence being presented to sustain it.

—Chicago Times.

-A scientist states as a net result of Bolling where is also one of the best thiags with which to keep the complexlon lo order. A tumbler should be drunk one hour before every meal. If it is disagreeable by itself the juice of half a lemon should be added. Sugar should not be used. Most women in should be used. Most women in the least in the former case while the heart in the former case.

—Timber depredations on public domain are still carried on, with little effort on the part of the authorities to check them. Among others the Chinese In Placer County, Cal., are said to be cutting immense quantities of sngarpine on Government land. The trees are cut by them to be made. Into "shooks," and if their grain is not perfeetly straight the trees are abandoacd and other trees cut down. By this method great quantities of trees are felled and spoiled for any purpose.— San Francisco Chronicle.

San Francisco Chronicle.

—An English Judge, so goes a current story, was traveling in Germany, and entering his name in the visitors' book in a certain city, he was particular to append every titular distinction he possessed. The next comer, noticing this, added to the other titles, "Toady and Tuft-Huater." The reporter of the local paper, who did net understand English, called, as usual, for the 1st of visitors, and copied from the 'book the full description of the the book the full description of the Judge, with the additional words, which duly uppeared in the newspaper

-- Ambrese Chapman, a Waterhury farmer, has discovered one way to kill snakes which has heretofore been nuknown. He bas for many years been a sheep raiser on the hills of Walcott, and he says that his sheep have a novel method of destroying their enemy, the rnttlesnake. As soon as one of the reptiles approaches a llock of sheep they quickly but quictly form in a line and walk round and round the snake, breathing upon it as they pass, until it incomes supefied and finally dies. Mr. Chapmau insists that he has seen the operation performed by his slacep a number of times, and always with success.—Hartford Post.

-Ten years ago, when Chrence A. Posley, a West Point graduate, married the daughter of Dr. Sterling, a New York millionaire, his wedding present from his father-in-law was package. York millionaire, his wedding present from his father-in-law was a package containing \$100,000 in United States bonds. The young people went away on a weddlug journey und left the money with the doner, where it has ever since remained, they drawing the interest. Dr. Sterling died last January, and his will leaves all his property to the daughter, but does not erty to the daughter, but does not mention the \$100 000, given to the aonin-law, and at his wife's suggestion Mr. Posley began a friendly suit to recover the money, which was decided in his favor by a New York Judge.—N. Y. Herald.

'-Pinenpples, known in most countries of Europe as manas, archiennial, with the bablt of an nloe, and came originally from Brazil. in the center of the foliage rises a stom about two feet high, on the upper part of which are the flowers, crowded in the shape of a conical spike. Pincapples, in a strict botanical sense, are not fruit, but clusters of leaves which undergo wonderful changes just before ripening. in a bad humor.

'Den't make such a discontented face. It is for you were to hring stushine into married life," said old Peterby.

'And it is for you men to hring without seeds. Pineapulse are of slow growth, but are quick

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CHAS. M. MEACHAM - - Editor. Sam Jones, the Evangelist, was h Madison, Wis., at last accounts.

President Cleveland will go to Buffalo to vote in the coming election ln New York.

The Geergia Legislature has passed a bill imposing a prohibitory tax upon base-ball games.

and Democrats would do well to sala. prepare to hear bad news.

Ex-Mayor Chas. D. Jacobs, of Louisville, has been appointed Minister to the United States of Colom-

The northern part of Dakota is buried in snow and the southern part is being swept by prairie fires. Poor

Belle Boyd, "the Confederato Spy," has sued the Chicago Tribune for \$5,000, for stating that she attempted to jump a board bill.

The great bridge spanning the Mississippi at St. Paul bas been completed. The work occupied only ten months.

Up in Dakota they had a real gennine snow-storm on Oct. 3rd. The snow fell several inches deep and the wluter season has fairly set in.

Isnne Watermine is the name of Topeka (Kas.) mitkman. "I. Watermino" would be rather a suggestive sign to have painted on bls wagon -Interior Journal.

Rev. J. L. M. Curry, a well-known Baptist preacher of Virginia, bas been uppointed Minlster to Spaln. He was lu Congress before the war and was a member of the Confederate Congress.

Cul. Wallaco Gruelle bas resigned the position of chief deputy lu U. S. Marshal Gross' office, to accept the position on the Louisville Times vacated by Col. E. Potk Johnson.

Jas. E. Hnyden, Assistant District Attorney at a salary of \$1,400, has been dismissed from office, although a Democral, for speaking disrespect- town. fully of the President in a street-car

The Ohlo election will come off 10day. Both sldes are claiming the victory, but the chances are that Foraker will be elected, as Ohio is a Republican state whenever a race is ization made on strict party issues.

-Among the appointments Friday wero Chas. Foster, Indiana, consul at Calcutta and Wm. F. Hendersou, Arkansas, Associate Instice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, vice last Tuesday. W. B. Fleming resigned.

Cardinal John McCloskey, the venerable prelate of the Roman Catholic church in this country and the only American ever made a 'Prince of the fell between the ears at Russellvllle Church," died at his home in New and was killed. York Friday, in the 76th year of his

Col. Thos. L. Jones has again been knocked out of the ring, this time by a Baptist preacher. Ho camo within to nominate Democratio candidates one vote of getting the Spanish Mission-almost as closo as the last Guhernatorial Convention. That one vote, however, was a very important onc. It was the I'resident's.

The London Leader is less than a month old, but it is already one of friends for the Governorship of Utah. the best papers in the mountain section. It is edited by Mr. M. T. Crait, but, judging from the paper he gets up, the editor's lultials do not indicate the condition of his head, and we sincerely trust that they may not represent the state of his exchequer.

The Louisvillo Commercial says Col. Will S. Hays, the well-known song-writer, poet and river editor has signed a contract to ge on the minstrel stage with Haverley's troupo on Jan. 1st, 1886, to remain three play the old man characters.

Hon. O. P. Hogan, of Grant connty, Representative-elect, died a fow days ago. It is a singular coincidence that In ISS3 his eidest son, two days were \$500 and \$1.040 re-Hon. W. N. Hogan, was elected to represent the same county and died before taking his seat. The Governor will order a special election to till the vacancy.

The Danish Arctle expedition has The Danish Arctle expedition has returned to Copenhagen after an space of twenty-nine months, the most of which time was spent in exploring the eastern coast of Green-land. The commander of the expedition has prepared a special chart dition has prepared a special chart.

The Walentine, at Bowling Green, has been sent to Loulsville to escape a lynching party.

Wm. Gembling, aged 14, accident-shot and killed his consin, Mamie Berger, aged 12, while handling a color color color color. dition has prepared a special chart Berger, aged 12, while handling a showing the surveys of a coast hith- pistol, in Louisville. erto unknown, which was taken possession of in the name of Denmark postmasters Tuesday, viz.: Miss Saand christened "Christian Island." die Young, Eddyville, and Mrs. Lucy The explorers reached latitude 66 08 A. Johnson, Beuton. north.

At II o'clock Saturday morning the flood rock in the Harbor, between cent, and carried a handsome bal-New York and Brooklyn, known as "Hell Gate" was blasted by dynamite. It was stored in I3,000 Rackarock carbeing 280,000 penuds of the dyna- to wait till late in the apring. mite. It was lighted by electricity over a net work of 14 miles of whres drunken quarrel, Stephen Vaughn erful in the history of engineering. Manhattan Island was shaken as if murderer ls lu fail at Pulntsville. hy an earthquake. The waters were Anthony McElroy, of Washington other to commence at Pleasant Illii thrown upward in a solid sheet 200 county, has been a member of the mateet high. The magnificent spectacle sonic fraternity nearly 68 years, and riverians are not saved, it will not be

FOREIGN NEWS.

More Fighting in Egypt.

Camo, Oct. 7 .- Late official advices tricts: received from Ras Abnla, who is in command of the Abyssinian expedition, which is marching to the relief of the beleaguered garrison at Kassala, state that after a severe battle the Abyssinians defeated a large force of dervishes under the command of Osman Digna. More than three thousand of the dervishes were killed in the encounter. The Abysslnian general is now advancing The Ohio election comes off to-day with forced marches to relieve Kas-

THE SMALL-POX IN MONTREAL.

MONTHEAL, Oct. 8 .- At a meeting of the Civic Board of Health yesterday, the Isolation Committee reported that works of relief had revealed a thousand cases of small-pox in 739 houses scattered throughout the city, those principally affected being St. Mary's and St. James'.

MONTHEAL, Oct. II .- The procession of the Holy Rosary took place this afternoon, and was attended by 5,000 or 6,000 persons. They proceed from Notre Dame Church to Old Bonsecour's Church and back to Notre Dame Church slugling hymns. Mgr Fabre was present in full canonicals. The processionist earrled the statue of the Virgin which was carried durlng the cholera year to invoke her Intercession to stay the plague. The Union Des Commis merchants held its annual procession to-day, and offered a golden heart to the Virgin to ask her intercession to put down the epidemic. Blshop Fabre blessed the heart and his chaptain read the act of consecration.

CHOLENA'S PROORESS IN EUROPE. Loxnov, Oct. 7 .- At Palermo yesterday there were 107 new cases of cholera and sixty deaths. No cases of cholera have been reported in Marsellles since the 4th last. Vessels leaving that port are now granted clean hills of health. In Spain to-day 244 new cases of cholera and 105 deaths were reported.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

The Ohio county jail is empty.

Geo. Stanson, aged 12, fell into the river at Louisville and was drowned

Thos. McCauley, a section band, was killed by the ears, near George-

J. R. Davis, a well-known citizen of Henderson, fell dead of heart dis-

The London Leador advocates the abolition of the State Board of Equal-Tom Woods was shot and killed by

a man named Rork, at Central city, Seventeen convicts were sent to

the penitentiary from Jefferson Co., Six bridal couples put up at Alex-

ander's Hotel, Louisville, one night last week. Joe Barker, a colored brakeman, this week.

The Tompkinsville Banner says the court house of Monroe county is used

as a gambling den. Wolfe has already had her primary

for county offices. Alex Smithson murdered Dr. E. M.

Jenes, lu Livingston county, without provocation, and made his escape. Col. John F. Davis, Commissioner

of Agriculture, is being urged by his Henry F. Taylor, Fulton, Ky., was ers.

the only postmaster Kentneky drew O. B. Latliam, a saloon keeper, was shot and killed by one Whipps at

Dunmore, Muhlenburg Co., Saturday Jas. M. Dunn, a temperance oralor,

has been working Frankfort for a week and 300 persons have signed the pledge. Thirty presidential postmasters

one Kentucky got was A. H. Dudley Justice of the Supreme Court of New The Messenger says the gate reecipts of the Owenshoro fair the first

spectively, Miss Lee Spears, of Jessamine the State. But, 'twas ever thus. county, is dead of lock-jaw, resulting from her foot having been perforated

by a rusty nail. The negro Joe Bruce, who robbed

Kentucky got two fourth-class

The Boyle County Fair Association has declared a dividend of 6 per ance to the improvement tand.

The Owensboro Messenger is opposed to the holding of a Democrattridges each over two feet long, there ic primary in December, but prefers

atabbed and killed James Groer. The

was witnessed by thousands of peo- claims to be the oldest mason in the from want of preaching, ple at a safe distance away.

United States.

Common School Teachers.

The following is a list of the white wounded it in the evening, and followed it until cleven o'clock teachers of Christian county, by dis-

-Parker, Crofton J. E. Howerton, Kelly. Miss Maude Blaine, Crofton. T. B. Waiker.
A. J. Estis, Johnson's Stere.

Miss Della Harchett, Crofton Tommle Varreil, A. F. Witty, Hopkiasville. P. H. Monk, Crofton. E. J. Murphy, Pembroke.

Miss May Wood, Sinking Fork, W. E. Raleliffe, Crofton Miss Sophia Phipps, Hopkivaville.

Miss Lucy Dickinson, Pee Dee. " Kalie Pace, " "
" Emma Walker, Bennellstown. P. A. Skeahan, Hopkinsville, John L. Grace, Unicy's Mill. Miss Kutie Snilivan, Dawsoo.

No tencher

Jos. Daniel, Crofton. Miss Mabel Goodwia, Cernleau Spgs, Mrs. J. M. Dodd, Hopktosville. Miss Mollle Haskins, Kelly. J. Adkersov, Fruit Hill. Leuis L. Eigia, Hopkinsville Miss Willie Feland, Pon.

Josie Pulty, Fruit Hill, Mass Mallie Hays, flookinsville,

Mass Mattie Rays, Hopkinsville,
Prof. Chas. H. Dietrich, Principal.
Mrs. J. H. McKenzie,
J. G. Brambon,
Miss Lucy Mctiowan,
Sara McKee,
Kaite McDabel,
Leita Milla,
Annie C. Kennedy,
Matte Kennedy,
Matte Kennedy,
Laura Johnson,
Nora Sia k,
Siste Bulberford,
John Hankley Sinking Fork

John Hankley, Stiking Fork, 39 Daviel McIntosii, Mannington G. W. Davis, Empire.
Miss Buckner Lander, Hopkinsville. H. D. Martin, Crofton,

" Rubie E. Taylor, Crofton, N. G. Owen, Sinking Fork, J. T. West, Fruit Hill.

Miss Carrie Wood, Casky.

53 Miss Elia West, Crollon " Lee Campbell, Helieview.

E. H. Pulnam, Crofton. Sn tencher.

Miss Mollie Clark, Kelly, Moliie 11. Clark, Crofton Lizzie Pankey, Hopkinsvillo. " Sallie Ebling, Haley's Mill. Reuben Cook, Balubridge.

Miss Victoria Brasher, Ketty. " Jennie Calantse, Hopkinsville. Albert Tiasley, Kirkmansville. Miss Musely Hancock, Crofton Jas. C. Aikinson, Crollon. E. Cordier, Empire.

J. R. Harris, Casky. Miss Ida Pickard, Organelle. Mrs. Anna Courtacy, Hopkinsville.

Miss Lizzie Cox, Belieview. " Nora Dixon, Garrettsburg.
" Althea Fletcher, Longview. Kalie C. Garth, West Fork,

J. P. Williams, Heverly. No tenetier. Miss Sallie Darnall, Elmo 81 No tencher. 82 C. T. Brotherlin, Hopkinsville.

85 Miss Iola Arvis, Ebuo. A few of the teachers have not yet been reported to the County Superintendcut.

THE INSTITUTE.

An institute of white teachers and friends of education will be held at the court house in Hopkinsville, Oct. 15 and 16th, Thursday and Friday of

I-Prayer. 2-Organization and election of officers.

3-Opening address by Superintendent.

4-Appointment of committee on programme for Friday.

5-Discussion by all the teachers subject-"Needs and Wants of Common Schools in Christian County."

APTENNOON SESSION. I-Music. 2-"Theory and practice of teach

ing," by Prof. S. L. Frogge and oth-3-"Music, should it be taught lu In the Presidential lottery Thursday, our common schools?" by G. W. Davls.

4-"Laws of health," by Prof. E. J. Murphy and others.

Speaking of the Federal appointments this year the Louisville Times

"Unless Louisville is a hog she will ery. "Hold! Enough!" Minister to Colombial Minister to Perul Minyears. He will act as end man and were appointed Monday. The only later to Switzerland! Associate Mexico; Consul to Nagasakl! Surveyor of the l'ort! Steamboat Inspector! Gaugers and Storekeepers Galore!"

> Precious few crumbs from the official table have fallen to this end of

Keep Looking Young.

This is the age of young men Other things being equal they are color.

FRUIT HILL.

Oct. 10th, 1885.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Wo had a frost Tuesday night, though it dld but little damage to tebacco. The farmers have been very busy this week housing their tobaceo

and most of them are done. Protracted meetings seem to be the To represent our beantlfully illnsorder of the day. There is one going on at Bald-Knob school kouse, another at Hickory Withe church, both Baptists; another at Fond River Christlan church; another to commence at White Plains school house the 26th lust., to be conducted by Rev. M. L. Pope, Universallst; anchurch the 25th inst. If wo Pond-

that night, before they killed it. They have been hunting ever since, but without success.

derson, Judge West and others kil'el

a very tine deer lust week. They

Edgar Robinson is still cutting hoop-poles for the Hopkinsville mar-

Mr. J. H. Ebling Is very ill with pucumonia.

Miss Annio Brown, of Crofton, commenced a school last Monday at Davis's school house. Success to you Miss Annie.

Prof. E. D. Coburn is teaching a graded school at Pleasant Hill church. The singing at White Plains is booming. There are several very tine singers in the class, but Miss Annie Yaney is the best alto sluger, we ever heard.

It was eleven o'clock, and a wicked smile was on the old man's face, as he slipped out of the back door to unchaln the watch dog. John Heury, unsuspicions of danger, still lingered by the front porch, ponring forth his love in deep Impassioned tones, when

facre came a growl, Oh! horrid sound! lisk of the pants' soils scattered round, But don't ask J. H. E.

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Aug. G. Reichert, (New Eng. Cons. of Music, Roston). Principal Music Department.

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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. Wm. V. Bronsugh, of the U. S. Navy, is in the city.

Judge G. A. Champlin went down to Madisonville Saturday.

Mr. J. T. Harper, of Cernlean Springs, cailed on as Friday.

Mr. 11. M. Frankel, of Princeton, was in the city last week. Mrs. J. R. Hewiett, of Princeton,

is visiting relatives in the city. Mr. J. D. Ware left for Louisvillo Friday, to be gone soveral weeks.

Col. Jno. C. Day and Mr. W. I. Fraser attended the Owensboro Fair last week.

Mlas Laura Wright, of Trigg county, la visiting the family of Mr. J. T. Itleketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Gary, of Bowling Green, are visiting Mr. M. C. Forbes' family. Miss Julia Jesup, of Mammoth

Cave, is visiting the family of Mr. Jas, E. Jesup. Messrs. W. T. Cooper, J. B. Hopper and E. R. Cook, Jr. returned from

St. Louis Saturday. Mr. J. R. Shmuson, late of Louisville, has accepted the position of cutter in the tallering establishment

of Messre. Jas. I'ye & Co. Mr. Geo. W. Metcalfe, has just returned from an extensive trin South

facturing Co., of Nashville, Tenn. Messrs. Tom Torian, F. G. Terry and Frank Goodwin, of Cadiz, passed through the city Saturday on their way home from St. Louis.

Mr. William McGohee and family of this county, have emigrated to Belleview, Ky., where they will re-#de in fulnre.-Orange, Va., Observ-

J. W. Cooper and wlfo, of Hopkinsville, Ky, are at the Fifth Avenue, and will leave in a few days on an extended bridai tour throughout the Sonthern States .- Louisville Argus.

one of the largest tobaceo houses in the world, is in the city. Mr. Wood, of Rev. F. L. Braun. after inspecting several other cities in Texas, has concluded to make Waco his headquarters. - Waco(Tex.) Examiner.

GREEN-WALLACE.

Mr. Grant Green, dr., a prosperous young business man of Louisvillo and Miss Mary Iloll Wailace, who was a realdent of this city during her girlhood, were married last Wednesday, Oct. 7th, at the residence Rev. Charles Morris, of Evansville, bridal couple left for an oastern tour. Mr. Green is connected with Collectis a young gentleman of excollent business quaillications and high sociai standing. Ills bride is a pretty and accomplished brunette who is pleasantly remembered by all who knew her when her mother lived in this city. Wo wish them uninterrupted happiness through life.

Resolutions.

Resolution adopted by Church Hill Grange, Oct. 9, 1885:

WHEREAS, Since he that doetin all things woll hath seen fit in his divine providence to take from our midst by death, our sistor Mrs. Lois Russell, Louisvillo Exposition Wednesday who departed this life Aug. 8, 1885, therefore,

Resolved, that in hor death the Grange has lost a bright, intelligent member, the community a christian day night at 10:30 o'clock and reach him a call.—Farmer's Home Journal. and kind neighbor, the family a loving wife and devoted mother.

Resolved, That we tonder our sincere sympathy to the boroaved husband and children, and pray that form. they may bow submissively to God's will and be propared to meet her In Heaven "where no farewell tear is

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be recorded in our Grange Minutes and also published in our county papers.

SALLIE E. BROWNING.) MAT C. OWEN, MOLLIE PIERCE. Com.

Andrew Steelo, a brother-in-law of the Commissioner of Agriculture, had an eye anot out by a friend while hunting birds at Frankfort, on the Iaw.

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city is done at Howe's.

New barns are to be seen in every direction. This indicates that the

The first quarterly meeting of the Fairview chrenit will be held with presiding.

was cut last week on account of the special deputy, went to Longview frost seare, but after all there was no last Saturday night for the purpose

A protracted meeting will begin at Saturday., The pastor, Rev. J. T. Barrow, will be assisted by Rev. J. N. Prestridge, of this city.

this issue.

on the 15th last. The exceptions are into the door. Chaiborne stood with Campbell, Christian, Fayetto and one foot on the step, which was about Kenton and in these counties the birds two foet high, and his rovolver cocked are protected until Nov. Ist.

store in Hopkinsville, Saturday Oct. 1, \$26 in currency. If not mistaken against the muzzle of Claiborno's there were two \$10, one \$5 and one \$1 pisted in the darkness. Claiborne bills rolled up in tissue paper. Iteturn to this office.

Friday evening. She succeeded in She ran to Mr. Carter's house, some some kind.

Mr. Calyin G. Layne's fine threeyear old llambletonlan stalllon, 'Oscar Wilde," was awarded a premlum at the Fair. Ho is one of the finest pieces of horse-flesh in the The woman, whose name was Sylvia county. We understand Mr. Layne refused \$1,000 for him last week.

Mr. John M. Cooley, of Church Hill, was in the city last week Intro-In the interest of the Metcalfe Manu- ducing the Antomatic Shading Pen, was in no way to blame, lie believed for which he has the agency. Some were exhibited on the public square and admired by all who saw them.

> The first new hogshead of tobacco received on this market this season was sold last week by Messrs. Wheeler, Mills & Co., for the handsome

Daenzer, of Frankentrost, two Bava- by coroner Kelly yesterday and a rlan settlements in Saginaw Co., Mich., arrived hero on a prospecting Mr. John H. Wood, representing tour last Friday. They belong to the R. N. Ewell & Co., of Louisville, Ky., German Lutheran church of Rev. Forest Lodge 308. A. F. and A. M Fuerbringer, the special countryman

> In this issue will be found an adllouse, of Evansville, Ind., one of the Lodge above, largest establishments in the country. Resolved, That by the death of largest establishments in the country. Their building is now being enlarged made to meet the demands of their est members. increasing trade. They have a large trade in this section.

The marriages of Mr. J. F. Clardy and Miss Carrie Dade, and Mr. Andrew J. Gregory and Miss Jodie of the bride's mother, in Louisville. Itives, are announced for next Thurs day, in the Newstead and Church reception to the former couple at Dr. J. D. Clardy's and one to the latter or Cox in the revenue business, and at Mrs. M. J. Gregory's, will both be on Thursday evening.

> We inadvertently omlited last days. week to mention the fall opening of Miss Alico Hayes' millinery establishment, Miss Hayes has become quite a favorite with the ladles on stock of goods she invariably keeps in the Homestead Fortilizer display, on hand. The display last week was Is the most attentive and polite exmuch taste and effect. We congrat- ways at his post of duty, and without her opening for the season.

> A large number will take advantage of the cheap excursion to the of the virtues of the "Homestead," night. The train will leave here at night. The train will leave here at 11:48 o'clock Wednesday night and arrive in Louisville to breakfast Journal thrown in. Every farmer Thursday. Leave Louisville Thursilopkinsvillo early Friday morning. The round trip rate is only \$2.00. Passengers will be put off and taken at 5 o'clock, at the residence of Euon the train at the Exposition plat- gene Corbitt, in Nastiville, Geo. A.

While in Evansville last Friday the junior of the South Kentuckian ington is a nativo of this city and firm visited the Commercial College until a few years ago resided here. of Curnick & Rsuk, where he found lie has shown good seuse in returnquito a largo number of pupils, both ing here for his life companion, while ladies and gentlemen, in attendance. his selection marks him a man of Christian county was well represent-tine taste and judgment. Mr. Rosshave been trained in commercial colleges, attended the Evansvillo school. The reputation this college has won song birds. Our best wishes attend both far and near is second to none, them. and when a scholar is turned loose Sth. So much for violating the bird into the commercial world, his training is such as to guarantee him a at Howe's Hali last night, in honor Kentucky has an area, by actual a commercial course should write for city. The music was made by the

ACCIDENTAL HOMICIDE.

Howe's sun time is the city standard. A Frightened Female Rushes Upon A Cocked Revolver And Falls A Victim To Her Foolishness.

DETAILS OF AN UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR The information was conveyed to Sherlif John Beyd last week that The fluest watch repairing in the Charles Stuart, the negro wanted for the murder of George Moore on Oct. ard, was spending his nights with his mistress, a woman named Sylvia ter's, one infle from Longview. It was reported that Stuart was there on the night after the shooting, again on Monday night following and again the Fairview church Oct. 31st and on last Weilnesday night, and that Nov. 1st, Rev. lt. F. Ilayes, P. E., he would also visit the women last Saturday night. Sheriff Hoyd and There is still some tobacco in the fields. A great deal of green tobacco Mr. J. E. Clalborne, summoned as a which can be given for the act.

South Union Baptist Church next Mr lianberry was studened at the window and Sherill Boyd and Mr. Claiborne at the door. Mr. Boyd then called to those on the hiside to open the door. The woman The secretary of the colored Insti- asked who it was and he told her who inte, held last week, neglected to fur- he was and what his business was. nish the proceedings for publication, She was much frightened and reas requested, and we are mable to fused to open the floor. The voice of a man could be heard and Mr.
Boyd felt certain that he had caught the game he was hunting. Drawing his revolver and leaving Claiborne to guard the door he pushed his way. give more than a passing notice in of a man could be heard and Mr. The bird law expires in all the his revolver and leaving Claiborne counties of the State excepting four to guard the door he pushed his way LOST—On the street or in some clothes darted by him and ran plump Mrs. Holen Coleman, the Southern on the left side. The pistol was Wonder, gavo a second exhibition of against her when it was discharged her magnetic or electric power on and the flash set her clothing on fire. convincing the most incredulous that thirty yards off, rushed into the house SPECIAL LOCALS. she possessed a mysterious power of and then turned back and ran shricking to the estin and jumped upon the bed from which she had just arisen. Tho man who was found in

about 3 o'clock, when she illed. Mr. Claiborne is much distressed at the time that it was Boyd who had specimens of his work with the pen been shot, as it was very tlark. Tho woman stated Sunday that she had Hosiery, HATS and nobody to biame but herself. Tho Sheriff told her that he did not want CAPS, go to to hart hor, but she would listen to nothing he said, as she thought it was Jas. Pye & Co's. robbers trying to break into the price of \$8.95. It was raised by house. The decessed leaves two small Messrs, W. A. and J. J. Iteed, of children. She was a dark mulatto Belleview, and was delivered Oct 2ud. and about 30 years of age. She was not the wife of Stuart but had been Mr. George Daenzer of Franken-living with him as his mistress for muth and his brother Mr. Simon some time. An inquest was held verdict was returned exonerating

the room was not Smart and no

further attention was paid to him.

Claiborne of any blame in the matter

WHEREAS It has pleased Almighty God to call brother E. A. Wilson from Caps, Furnishing vertisement of Cook & Co's. Browing this earthly Longe to the celestial Goods, Trunks, Valis-

E. A. Wilson Forest Lodge 308 F. and other necessary improvements and A. M. has lost one of its bright-

Resolved, That we will over bear in memory his kindly deeds and noble character.

their bereavement. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the South Kentuck-

Resolved. That we extend to his

ceased brother. Resolved. That wo wear the customary badge of monrning for thirty

> J. P. DAVIE, R. P. Owsler, Com. W. W. West.

Our young friend Tom Metcaffe, very beautiful and arranged with hibitor in the Exposition. He is alutate Misa Haves upon the success of seeming officious or impolite, there are few farmers who pass his exhibit who do not receive a courteous invitation to walk in and learn something and go away with some valuable cirattending the Exposition should give

> Touacco LEAF: Yesterday evening, Miss Beulah Settle, of Clarksville, were united in marriage. Mr. Rosstranslated one of Clarksville's rarest

A very pleasant dance was given

Wednesday morning at an early hour the wife of Ariastead lintchinson, who lives on the southside, near

Christ chapel, a few miles from the clty, was burned to death. The woman was quite Ill at the time. She was left alone in her room by her sister-in-law, while she did some household duty, and when she returned the woman was lying in the fire, and was found to be horribly

Dr. John Sweatnam was shot and present tobacco crop is a very large Bradshaw, who lived at Mr. A. L Car-killed last Saturday by Edward Burgess, in Lawrence county. He went to the latter's honse to kill him but Burgess "got the drop on him" tirst.

Thomas G. Esp committed suicide near Hiseville a few days ago by drowning bluself in a pond. He leaves a wife and four little children.

Dr. W. B. Penny, a young dentist frost of consequence and all danger for the present is past.

A protracted meeting will begin at A protracted meeting will be a protracted meet

A Cautious Man.

He was a mathematical cass, and always eugaged in making lutricate catculations on paper. The marriage was to take place on Friday, but he suggested to his prospective mother-in-law that it had better take place on Thursday.

"Why do you wish it changed?" she

that is the evening I have to go to the lodge."—Texas Siftings.

-We have a friend in Onconta of the two foet high, and his rovolver cocked in his hand. As lloyd pushed into the room the woman in her night-clothes darted by him and ran plining against the muzzle of Claiborno's pistol in the darkness. Claiborne was knocked off the step and the weapon exploded, the ball entering the woman's body just below the ribs on the left side. The pistol was against her when it was discharged and the flash set her clothing on fire.

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Custom Suits, Bradshaw was fataliy wounded. She lingered until yesterday morning at the unfortunate occurrence, but he Ready-Made Clothing UNDERWEAR,

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kinsville, to which an Prunes, Raisins, Figs, inspection is solicited Etc., at Wilson & Galwidow and orphana our sympathy in from every man, wo- breath's. man and child, in this and surrounding was the officiating elergyman. The Hill neighborhoods, respectively. A han and Ky. New Era, and that a counties. We are precopy be sent to the family of our de- pared to quote lower ination of our new prices than ever be-stock in our new fore. We do now, as house, We have greatherefore, claim, that ly enlarged our purwe are the leaders of chases and can offer Low Prices. Call on special inducements, us when in need of having bought in large account of the tasty and well assorted who assists his father, V. M. Metcalfe, anything in our line quantities for which and be convinced.

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LAFAYETTE ITEMS.

The quietnde of our little town was considerally disturbed last Monday by the sad death of Mr. dus. H. Muss. On last Friday Mrs. Moss left home to visit her sister. Mrs. Jones, who lives in the neighborhood of the Roaring Springs. That evening Mr. Moss bought a bottle of morphine of Wootton & Son and got Dr. Wootton to close out four doses for him. He was at lik regular place of luislness, with Shyer. Bros., on Saturday, went home that night after closing the home that night after closing the tll about 12 o'clock Monday, when Rev. E. E. Pate, with whom he had keen taking his meals, becoming uneasy at his long absence, hegan to maka Inquiry and found that no one had seen idm since !Sathirday night, and becauting more uneasy, Bro. Pate, with several other gentlemen, went to his lance, forced an entranco tying in the bed in an unconscious condition. The doctor was imme-diately summoned and everything was done that could be for his rewas done that could be far his relief, but to no wail, he never once arose from the death-like stuper, and about 5 o'clock r. m.j his soul took its liight to that better world. The latter of manyhire may found the death-like stuper, and grigg, the saving my life." We had quite a chat about the war then. Before the of manyhire my found the statement of the st tte of morphine was found under his pillaw; about one third of its contents had been taken out. The sup-position is that he took the morphine in order to make him sleep, as he had been quiet restless and had not slept well for sometime. Mr. Moss was a man who was honored and respected by all who knew him high mural character and strict integrity. He was upright and honest in all his dealings, forgiving in disposition, quite and mussuming In lils manners and the hest of neighlors. Aml in him we have lost one of our hest and most highly respected citizens. To his much hereaved wild-

felt sympathy and condidence.

Mr. T. J. Fuqua Itas moved to town and taken charge of the Hotel Mand, formerly occupied by Mr. A. A. Fuqua, where he will be glad to

and friends we temler our heart-

entertain the traveling public.

A. J. & W. W. Funna have honght Interest of A. A. Fuqua, dec'd for the dry goods store, known as the firm of A. A. Fuqua & Co., and W. W. Fuqua has gone East trepurchase a fresh supply of fall and winter goods. We expect Bill will have a nice and well selected stock this fall, as he is a young man of excellent taste and judgement, especially as

depted a position with Shyer Bros., where he will be glad to see his old customers and friends.

Mr. R. E. Cooper has just returned from Louisville with a splendid se-lection of fall and winter goods. The farmers of this neighborhood have been quite measy for the past

few days about frost, as not more than half of the tolcacco crop has hean dut vet.

In reply to the standerous scribble, which appeared in the issue of the Kentuckian of Sept. 22ad, over the name of W. H. Pace, we would say, that although we may be a "ode-lorse magistrate and the proprietor disa very small stock of groceries," we don't state anything but facts, and those which we are able to prove and furthermore we don't make contracts which we are not able to fill, nor hire men and not pay them for their work. Mr. Pare said we were mable to find any fault with the manner lu which he has discharged his duties. The reason why we did not was simply because Mr. Hurt, who was carrier at that time, had been bringing the mails more regularly thanhis predecessors. We do say the mail has failed to reach this post-oflice a good many days in the past less the mails come more regularly in the future than they have in the past, a complaint will come from "a source worthy of notice,"

The Betrayer of Gen, John H. Morgan.

A Greenville (Tena.) correspond ent of the Atlanta Constitution thus relates the facts of the woman who betrayed Gen. John H. Morgan to

The death of Gen. John Morgan was compassed here during the war by the treachery and demonlae daring of a wild, reckless woman. She was the graceless langhter-in-law of Mrs. Col. - Williams, who was the great cavalry-man on that ill-starred night. Lory Williams rode her harse through the stormy darkness and summoned the Federals from Bull's Gap to surpcise Morgan and capture or kill him. The history of the deed is too familiar to need rejectition. The wanton and cold blooded heroine of the exploit was atterward divorced forom her worthy husband and fled the country with a married man of Greenville by the name of Fitzgerald. They went to Arkansas and lived, I helieve, us coparceners to additery at Helena. Some time ago she abandoned Fitzgerald and married a man of means, who was then a whlower of three months standing. In a few months after the marriage with the manufacture of the marriage with the manufacture of the marriage with the months after the marriage with the manufacture of the original was sign it. The total salaries of the officers conferred by Hayes upon the Rehmula thickness conferred thickness conferred to the Society conferred thickness co Willams the new husband also died, and she has disappeared with the incre of which he was possessed. Fitzgerald, thus thrown overboard, and gerald, thus thrown overboard, and coffly is considered a neat and appending allicted with a fatal malady, wrote to his long-abandoned wife and configurate present for an aged person, especially if it bad health. family, confessing all his misdeeds and begging to be allowed to return not profit him his misery, for he highly pleased with the effects. Think died before he could reach home, and without seeing the faces of lds wronged wife and child.

Dr. W. P. Santon who killed Chas.

It far superior to the old remedies.

Alderson at Calro, Ky., last May has inst been arrested at Comberland from Works, Tenn.

J. P. Pike, M. D., West Louisville, inst been arrested at Comberland from Works, Tenn.

CAPTURE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The Ex-President of the late Confederacy Refutes Some False Statements Made by an Indiana Soldier.

[New York Hernbl.]

Beauvoin, Miss., Sept. 9, 1885. To the Editor of the Herald: On my return after a protracted absence from home I received a slip from your Journal, which I enclose for greater convenience in noticing its contents:

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 16, 1885. At the recent re-union of the vetersus of the Fourth Indiana cavalry, in this city, Lient. Isgrigg, of the com-mand, who was Provost Marshal at Macon, Ga., at the time of the capture of dellerson Davis, related the ciccumstances of the capture. He described his participation in this affair as follows: "I went out to the line of my jurisdiction to receive Davis. Two miles and a half from Macon he became my prisoner, and I brought him to the city in an old farm wagan. It was a vehicle with a great deal to condemn it in its way of unslightiness. It had weakness all over it, but sufficient strength to hold Jeffer-son Davis, myself and his Secretary. The rebel chlef sat between us, and over his head, from a pide fixed to the sent, hing the hoop-skirt, calica wrayper and an old straw hood, which farmed his disgnise when captured."

So Jeff Davls was disgulsed? "Yes it is no use to question the fact. The articles of his costume hing from that pole. Davis lore idinself with the Fortitude of a brave man in trouble. He was courteens to me and to the guard; talked freely on every question but that relating

tional Hotel, and were about to get om of the wagen, Capt. Thompson, of the Fourth Imliana cavalry, drew his revolver to fire at Davis. I saw the movement, struck the weapon with my arm, and the bullet fore my vis, seeing Thompson's purpose, cried out, "For GaG's sake, Lientenant, save my life?" I got the prisoner out of the wagon and luto the lottel

with a good deal of abscrity.

"After that I neet Davis at the Louisville thatet in 1872, when he recfore this I had received a letter of thanks from him. He was my prismer eight days, together with wife, daughter and the commissary of his gnard. These three we took into Macon in an old family enrisge. Jeff was not sulky as a prisoner, but one could see that the breaking of the Confederacy bore grievously on bis

thoughts. Though accustomed to see slander ons publications in regard to myself, thave resulthis with no little surprise, because of the total absence at any foundation or pretext on which to build the fiction. I avail myself of your usual courtesy In asking you to publish this seriation refutation of the several statements of the story.

It is not true, as stated, that I was turned over to the enstody of one Lieut. Isgrigg two and a half miles (or any other distance) from Macon. The troops by whom I was captured remained my gnard to Macon, and a detachment of them accompanied me to Fortress Moncoe lu charge of their

own officers.

Equally untrue is it that I rode with the said Isgrigg and my secretary (or with anyone else) in oan old farm wagon." My private secretary farm wagan." My private secretary Burton N. Harrison, now a member of the bar of New York, was captured tar as White goods is concerned.

Mr. A. F. Johner, formerly of the tirm of A. F. Johner & Co., has neglected a position with Shyer Bros., lend for according to Macon. I had for several days occupied an ambulance with my wile and children, and rade into Macon in it. There was no such cowardly attempt to offer limit to me as would have been shown by loanging over my head the articles of clothing which Isgring talsely avecs I had worn at the time of my capture. Nor did my capture oldain at the time of my capture the hoop-skirts, etc., which Isgrigg describes, nuless they were

found among the appavel taken when the trooks of my wife and her second servants were pillaged.
On our arrival at the hotelin Maon a small body of troops in front of the entrance were at open ranks tacing inward. When I got out of the ing inward. When I got out of the ambulenco lo enter the hotel they preseuted arms while I passed through and I received the salute as an expossslon of the courtesy brave men show

to a fallen foc.
The stocy of "Capt. Thompson, of the fourth Indiana cavalry," attempting to shoot me as I entered the Macon hotel, is wholly fictitions, and I leave it to the regiment itself to repel the importation that one of its officers would have been guilty of so dastardly an assent on a prisoner.

Upon that falsehood the carrator

hangs another, that I mel him at the Louisville Batel, in 1872, recognized him and renewed thanks to him "for saving my life," and that I had pre-vlously written a letter of thanks to hlm. I have not keen in the Louis-ville flotel since the war; I do not remember ever to have seen or heard of this Lient. Isgelgg at any time or place, and it is not true that, as he alleges, I was eight days in his custody, or that I have ever written to him a letter of thanks. I remained in Mucon but a few hours, and was sent forward to Fortress Monroe the evening of the day of my arrival. Yours respectfully, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

"It Will Cure Asthma."

"I had suffered with asthma fo Tonic will cure chronic asthma." E. C. Williams, Chapman, Pa.

Where Kissing is Unknown.

months standing. In a few months their admiration by hissing; the Estation the marriage with the ex-Mrs. Williams the new husband also died, compliment; a Chinaman puls on

home to die among his children. The request was granted him, but did not profit him in his misery, for he highly pleased with the effects. Thick

JUDGE W. L. DULANEY.

Good One Told on the Judge During His Late Your Through the Purchase

[Princelon Argus.]

Andge Dulaney is a candidate for the Appellate Judgeship, and has made a tour of visits through this section of the country looking after his fences. He went to Ballard county, and it seems, made himself famous expertness with the bow and linger-board grows less but has not enthrely departed from him as the following incident shows. While in Ballard county, the young lolks in that county had a lean-dance and it happened that the Judge was there. All the preliminaries being arranged, the crawd was "put out" upon discover-ing the absence of their fiddler. This important person did not put in his failure without a fiddler, the whole thing was about to full through, when the Judge, who had heretotore been slient and had occupied the position as nonored guest of the even-ing, proposed to Iday the dddb. His offer was joyfully accepted, and the Judge douncd the rural sic, and

From the Dissecting Room.

college at a dissection, while I was a pensable adjunct to every one's name medical student. I am grateful to say that It gave me a speedy and thorough cure after my parents had soon become Mistress Smith. Exactly spent hundreds of follars for treatment. My arm was swollen to lwice its usual size, and as nothing helped me I was despairing of ever being corred. In the aring of the S. S. S. I bought a bottle little thinking I would derive any benefit from it. I learn taking it, regregately soon the began taking it regularly, soon the swelling began to go down and the arm ceased to pain me. I continued its use, aid after taking eight bottles vas throughly cured. Augustus Wendel, M. D., Newark, N. J. Jan. 3, 1885.

A Physician's Testimony.

I have tried Swift's Specific in a very lead case of blood poison, and take-great pleasure in stating that It was a perfect success, producing a complete cure. I have tried it also in many other cases with good results. I think it the best blood puritier of the age

J. R. YERRON, M. D. Millsap, Tex., March 8, 1885. Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease

mailed free.
The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3. Atlanta, Ga.

A "Women's Exchange."

The sign was displayed, and some hody went in to see if a man who was fired of his wife could go there was fired of his will could go there and trude her oil for another one. From the was impracticable. The less kind of exchange for women is that which is promoted by Brown's tron litters. Exchange poor health for good. Broken down and debilitated ladies with improvised blood tind vigor and joy in the eurlelment which this prince of tonics bestows world, where people are in comforta-

Littell's Living Age,

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The Electoral Commission was composed of Judges Clifford, Strong, composed of Judges Clifford, Strong, Miller, Field, Brailley; of Senators Edonnids, Morton, Freliaghnysen, Thurman, Bayard; of Representatives Payne, Hunton, Abbott, Garlield, Hoar. (Democrats are to italic) Justice Brailley cast the deciding vote that evidence to show electors were not qualified was allunde, and tids needs the algebraic of Allunde, Log." made the alekname of "Aliande Joe."
The Democratic weathers voted uniformly that the commission half a right to go behind the returns, while the Republicans vated one day that they could not, according se which course would give them an elector, so that the vote stood citter returns the course would give them an elector, so that would give them an elector, so that the vote stood either 15 to 0 or 8 to 7. It was not metil a year after Hayes had been seated that it was alscovered the return from Louisiana had been forged, that there was no valid Republican roturn from that State, and that the Republican members of the commission had hoodwhakled the Democratic members by keeping the forged certificate (passed 8 to 7) in their own hands. When produced before the Potter Committee it was found that the signatures were to one hand writing, and the Republi-can electors swore that they did not sign it. The total salaries of the or-

The Origin of "Mr." and "Mrs."

[N. O. Tluces Remocrat.

The history of those everyday titles of Mr. and Mrs., which are now the common property of every one, is not without interest, though in some of its steps it is a little obscure. In the "Bucha-Palla,"

Chamle" before it, or surmane after it. Some means of distinguishing one John or one William from much er John or another. The latest partial of the standard earlier times of torn history the or-dinary man was simply William or John; that is to say, he had merely a Christian name without any kind of in that neck o' the woods. The Judge, when a young man, learned to perform on a violin to that extend that would arenese the envy of a thorough. hred Italian. As he grows older his expertness with the bow and tingernames, and plain John became plain dolm Smith. As yet there were no "Misters" in the land. Same dolin Smith accumulated more wealth than the bulk of his fellows, became, the perhaps a landed proprietor, or an the comployer of hired lakor. Then he began to be called in the Norman-French of the day, the "Maistre" «t important person did not put in his this place, or of that, or of these appearance, and as a bran-dance is a workeren or of those. In thus the "Maistre" or "Maister," as it soon became, got tacked on before his name, and be became Maister Smith and his wife was Maitress Smith. But gradually the sense of possession was last sight of, and the thic was conferred upon any man who had attained social distinction of any kind large doubted the rural are, and played magnificently to the gratifiention of the merry dancers.

Whether by mere possession of wealth, or by holding some position of more or less consideration and importance. It is only within comparatively modern times that I have taken Swift's Specific for the term became blood poison contracted at a medical considered an almost hecame ' to

A Bonus for Large Families.

From Demorest's Monthly for Detalor) There has been a smaller increase in the population of France than in any other civilized country. In five years the addition to the number of is people was less than 2 per cent... or ident the same rate of increase as immally occurs in the United States The Increase in Great Itritain 18 21 imes greater than la France. It fol lows the latter country las fewer la habitaits to the squire mile than England, Germany, Austria, Holland, or Belgium. This is a matter that is seriously alarming the French, as, in a milltary sense, it places them a a disalvantage with rival nations, especially the Germans, who in spite of endgradon are rapibly increasing to numbers. The Fremb Legislative Chamber, to envolving elarge families has just voted a grunt of money, giv ing a bonus for every seventh chile that is born in a family. The State wlll not only give money to the par-ents of such children, but cugages to provide for them for life. It seems there are now about 50,000 of such which this priace of tonics bestows on them.

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Littell's Living Age, The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending Sept. 26th and Oct. 3d respectively, have the follow-large cities that children we most large cities that children we most large cities that children we most large. It seems to be as true of the large cities that children we most large cities that children we may come come come cities that children we can come come cities that children we can come Hidted States, where living is easy

> feet in adding to the population of Francé. Peterson's Magazine for November is on our libble—shead; as usual, of all the other lady's-books. It has a charming steel-plate, "A Feather in ther Cap," a mammotic colored fashion-plate, some fifty other illustra-llous, and several original stories of dinisual power, written by Mrs. A.S. Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict, etc. stepnens, Frank Lee Benedict, etc. How the publisher can afford to keep improving the magazine, as he does is a standing wonder. With this number appears the Prospectus for next year. It promises even better things, and "Peterson" always keeps his promises. There well he commended to the promises of the control of the promises. his prontises. There will be over 1,200 printed pages, 11 steel-engravings, 12 mammoth colored steel fashiou-places, from 800 to 900 wood-cuts, six copyright novelets, one hundred smaller original stories, etc. In short the magazine will continue to be, as heretofore, the eleapest and best for ladies. The terms are only Two Dollars a year. To clubs, it is cheaper still, viz: four copies for six dollars. Texas Furulshed Free by writing to this magazine. Now is the time to subscribe. Address Charles J. Peter-son, 206 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Specimens are senl, gratis, if written for, lo get up clubs with.

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